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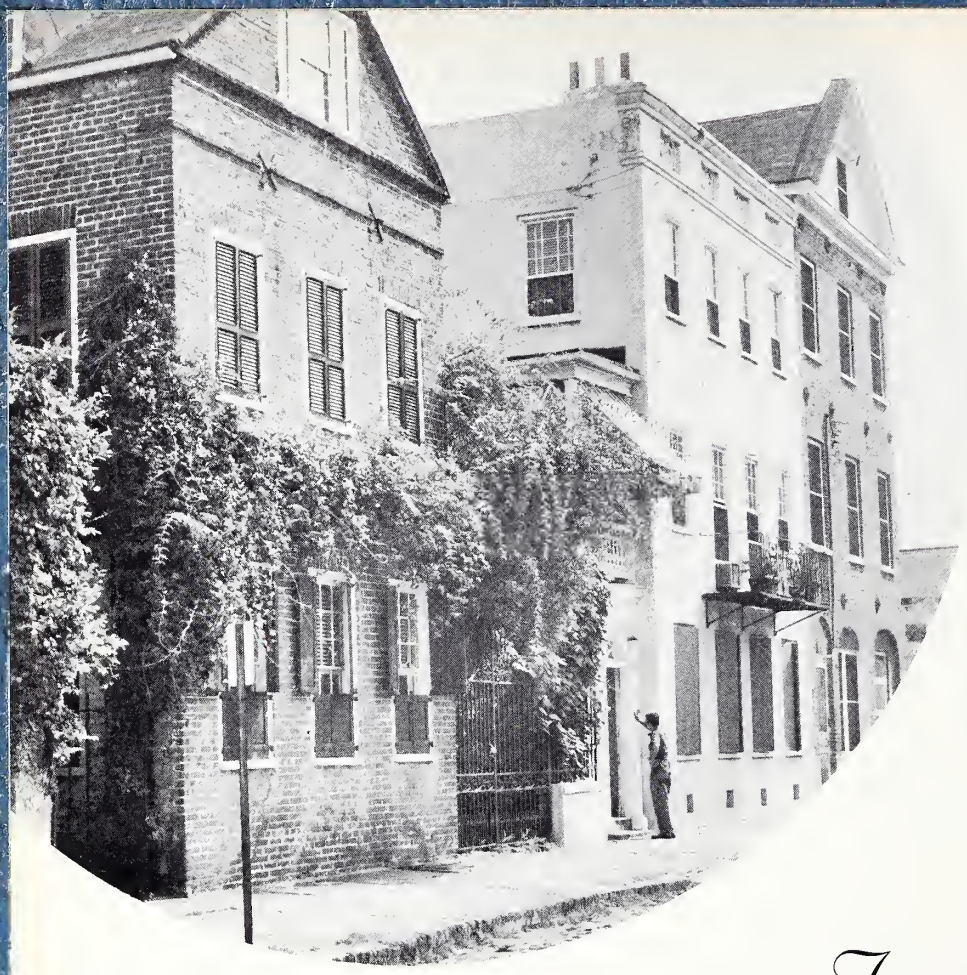

Foreword

For each cobblestone of South Adgar's Wharf (Chalmer's Street), a historical chapter has been recorded in Charleston . . . an ordinance of Secession signed, a Right defended, a Steeple erected, a Tomb sealed. And in these stones we see a pattern of events beckoning us toward future accomplishments. Through the use of the theme "Nursing an old Art . . . Ever-Changing . . . in a Modern Era", the TRES ANNI has endeavored to connect the achievements of our surroundings, both past and present, with current goals and our future ambitions. Each building, each gateway, each lamp post has been presented to spur on a fulfillment of the expectations demanded of us as a student body, as a senior class, and as an individual. Rightly so does each first cry of the newborn infant, each mourn of the troubled sufferer, each forlorn look of the mental patient, and each emotion felt over the loss of a loved patient bring to mind the pleasant experiences, the heartaches, and never-ceasing memories that have instilled in us the virtues of patience, understanding and forebearance. The TRES ANNI hopes that this yearbook, from time to time, will bring forth a flood of memories replacing doubt with certainty, despair with ambition, and sustaining in later years the plans of our youth.

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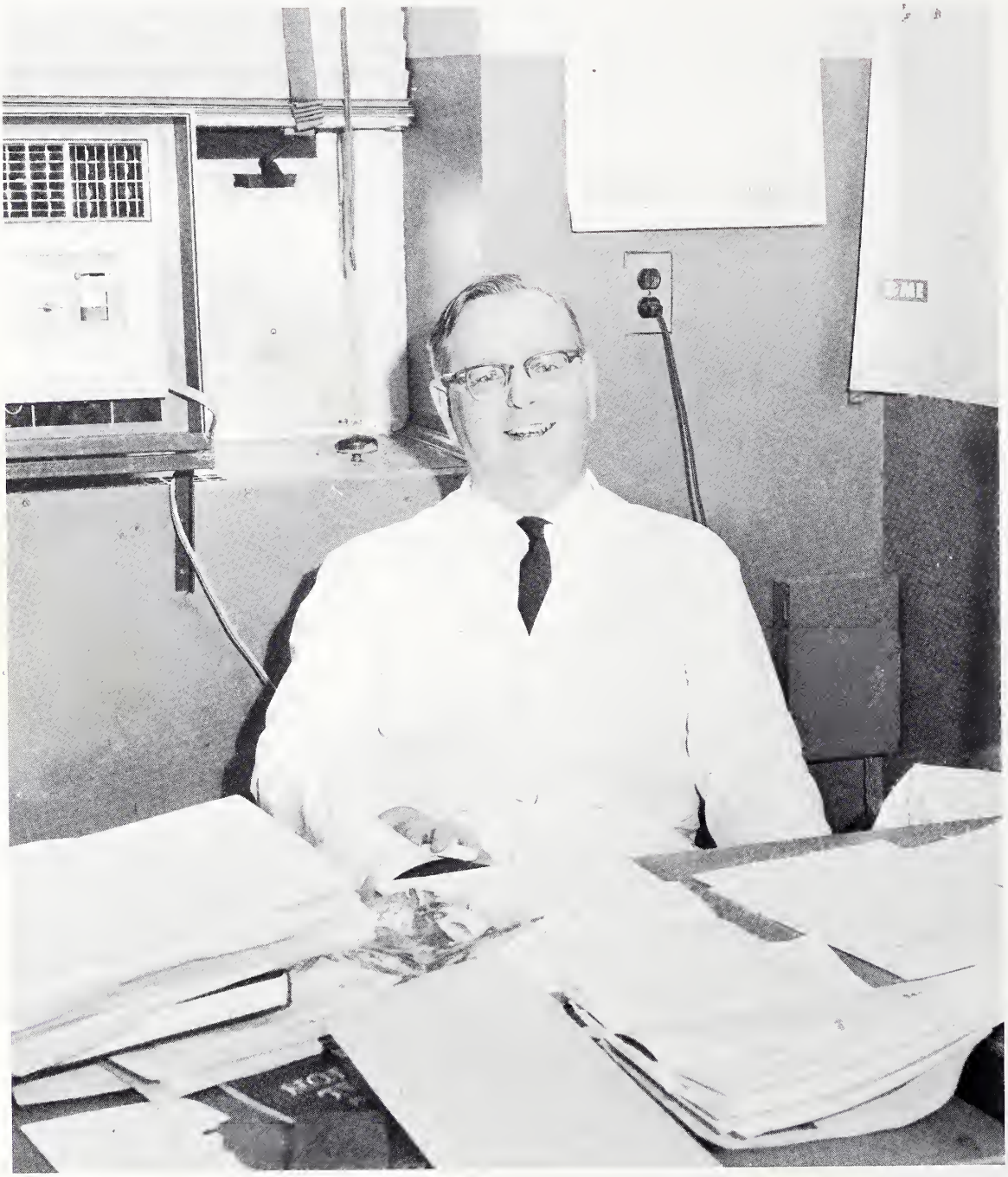


ROBERT LOOBY BOWE, B.S., M.S., Ph.D.

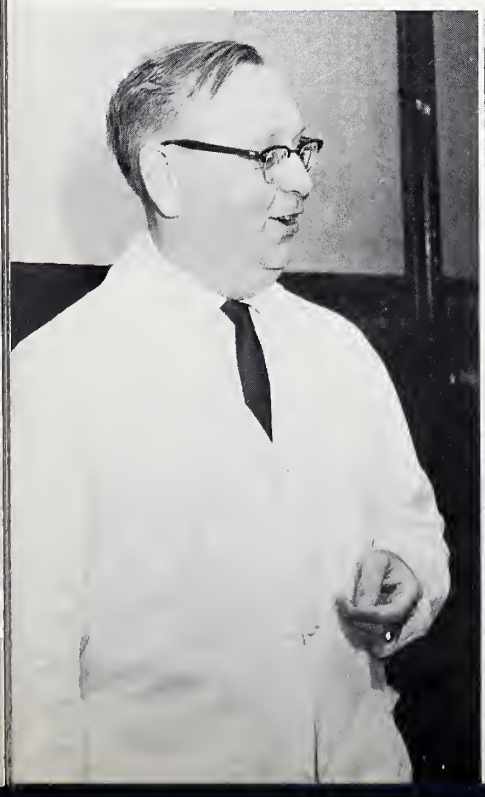
ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF

PHARMACOLOGY & THERAPEUTICS

Dedicated To . . .

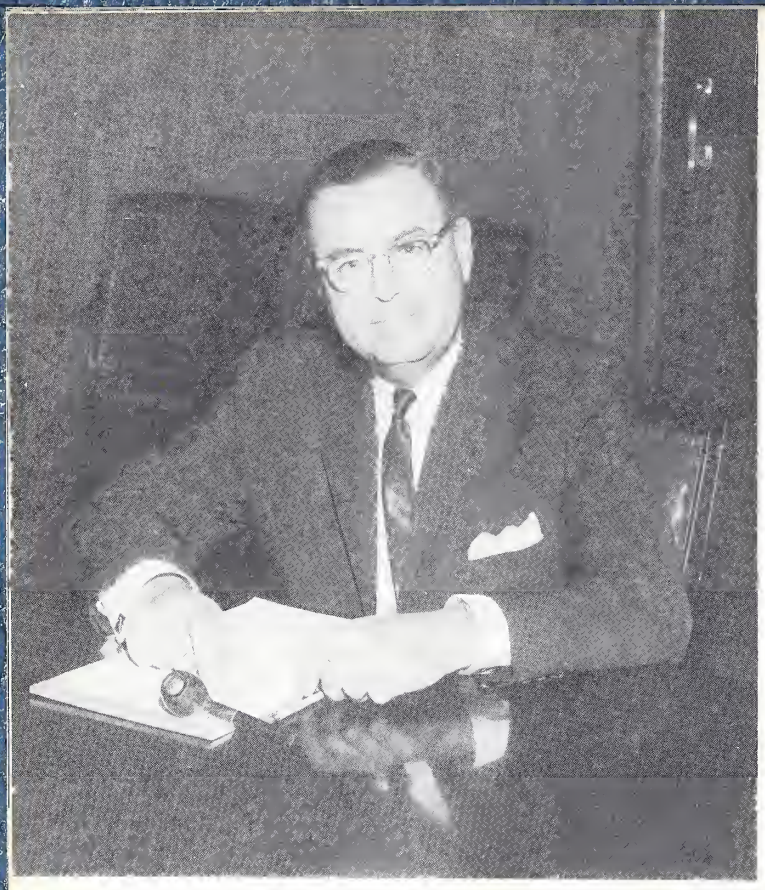
During the years that lie ahead, our memories will often stray back to the MEDICAL COLLEGE School of Nursing and the wonderful days when we were a part of her busy curriculum and social life. It is then that we will remember so vividly those people who have influenced our lives with the strength, leadership, and understanding of their own lives.

To you, DR. BOWE, we now dedicate this yearbook. Because of your quick-wit and ready smile, your genuine kindness and infinite patience, and your easy-going manner which somewhat belies an extremely quick and wide-ranging mind, you have shown us the beauty of acquiring intellect and have given us an appreciation of knowledge for its own sake, but most of all you have given us insight into and understanding of ourselves.



Administration and Faculty

A gateway symbolizes the opening to many facets of life . . . for those who have entered the field of nursing it represents a way of life filled with never-ceasing opportunities. Our faculty and administration seek to provide these opportunities by opening to us the "gates of knowledge". The famous Sword Gates, made in 1838 and installed in 1849, are observed and admired by local citizens and tourists alike as they enjoy the beauty of the many old homes and gardens in this part of Charleston.



H. Rawling Pratt-Thomas, M.D.
President of the Medical College
of South Carolina

Dr. Pratt-Thomas was born in Barnsley, England in 1913. He was reared in Sumter County, South Carolina and received his A.B. degree from Davidson College in 1934 and his M.D. degree from the Medical College of South Carolina in 1938. He received his Internship and residency training at the Cincinnati General Hospital.

He is a member of the American Medical Association, College of American Pathologists and American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists. He is a former chairman of Section of Pathology of the Southern Medical Association.

Dr. Pratt-Thomas is a Diplomate of the American Board of Pathology and is the consultant in pathology at the Charleston Naval Hospital. He has written some thirty-five scientific articles and is a member of the National Honorary Scholastic Medical Society, Alpha Omega Alpha. He has served as Chairman of the Department of Pathology and Dean of the School of Medicine at the Medical College of South Carolina.

Miss Ruth Chamberlin, a graduate of the Mt. Siani Hospital School of Nursing, received her B.S. and M.A. degrees in Nursing Education and Administration from Teacher's College, Columbia University in New York City.

Miss Chamberlin has served as Night Supervisor at Mt. Siani Hospital, Assistant Director of Nursing at Rochester General Hospital and as Educational Director and Director of Nursing at the Syracuse University School of Nursing. In 1937 she was appointed Education Director of the Medical College of South Carolina School of Nursing and also was Director of Nursing at Roper Hospital. During World War II, she held the rank of Major in the Army Nurse Corps. Miss Chamberlin is now Dean of the School of Nursing at the Medical College of South Carolina.

After active participation in a number of committees, Miss Chamberlin became the first president of the South Carolina State League for Nursing Education and is a past president of the State Nurses' Association. She served as nurse representative for the State Nurses' Association to the Executive Committee of The State Board of Health from 1949 to 1963.

Miss Chamberlin is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary society for teachers, and appears in several "Who's Who" publications including the first edition of "Who's Who of American Women" in 1958. She is a charter member of the Altrusa Club of Greater Charleston and serves as Chroniclear.

Miss Ruth Chamberlin, R. N., B.S., M.A.
Dean of the School of Nursing
Professor of Nursing

MR. GLENN B. SEARCY, A.B.
Superintendent of the Medical
College Hospital

MISS EMILY K. McNELLEY
R.N., B.S., B.A.
Director of Nursing Service
Medical College Hospital
Associate Professor of Nursing

MISS VIRGINIA T. HOLCOMBE
R.N., B.S., M.S.
Associate Professor of Nursing

Mrs. Carolyn Baker
R.N., B.S.N.
Associate in Maternal and Child Nursing

Mrs. Billie G. Ellis
R.N., B.S.N.E.
Associate in Medical-Surgical Nursing

Mrs. Mary MacLean
R.N., B.S., M.A.
Associate in Clinical Nursing

Miss Linda Altman
R.N.
Assistant Instructor in Medical-Surgical Nursing

Faculty

Mrs. Jo Ann Baker
R.N.
Instructor in Medical-Surgical Nursing

Mrs. Martha Barker
R.N.
Instructor in Medical-Surgical Nursing

Instructors review written material

Instructors seek advice at round table discussion.

Faculty

Mrs. Barbara Blackwelder
R.N.
Instructor in Obstetrical Nursing

Miss Helen Bohlen
R.N.
Instructor in Medical Surgical Nursing

Mrs. Margaret Bonnoitt
R.N.
Assistant in Clinical Nursing
(Occupational Health)

Miss Eleanor Frey
R.N., B.S.N.
Instructor in Nursing

Mrs. Betty B. Garrison
R.N.
Instructor in Nursing

Mrs. Eleanor Hart, R.N.
Instructor in Medical Surgical Nursing

Miss Sybil Hughes, R.N.
Instructor in Nursing
(Tuberculosis)

Miss Carol Kring, R.N.
Assistant Instructor in
Nursing

Miss Martha Parker, R.N.
Instructor in Pediatric
Nursing

Mrs. Annie Poteet
B.S., A.D.A.
Instructor in Nutrition

Faculty

Mrs. Saundra Smoak
R.N., B.S.N.
Instructor in Nursing

Miss Jane E. Wooldridge
R.N., B.S.N.
Instructor in Medical
Surgical Nursing

Teaching--learning: a joint project.

Mrs. Elizabeth Busch

Mrs. Freda Miller

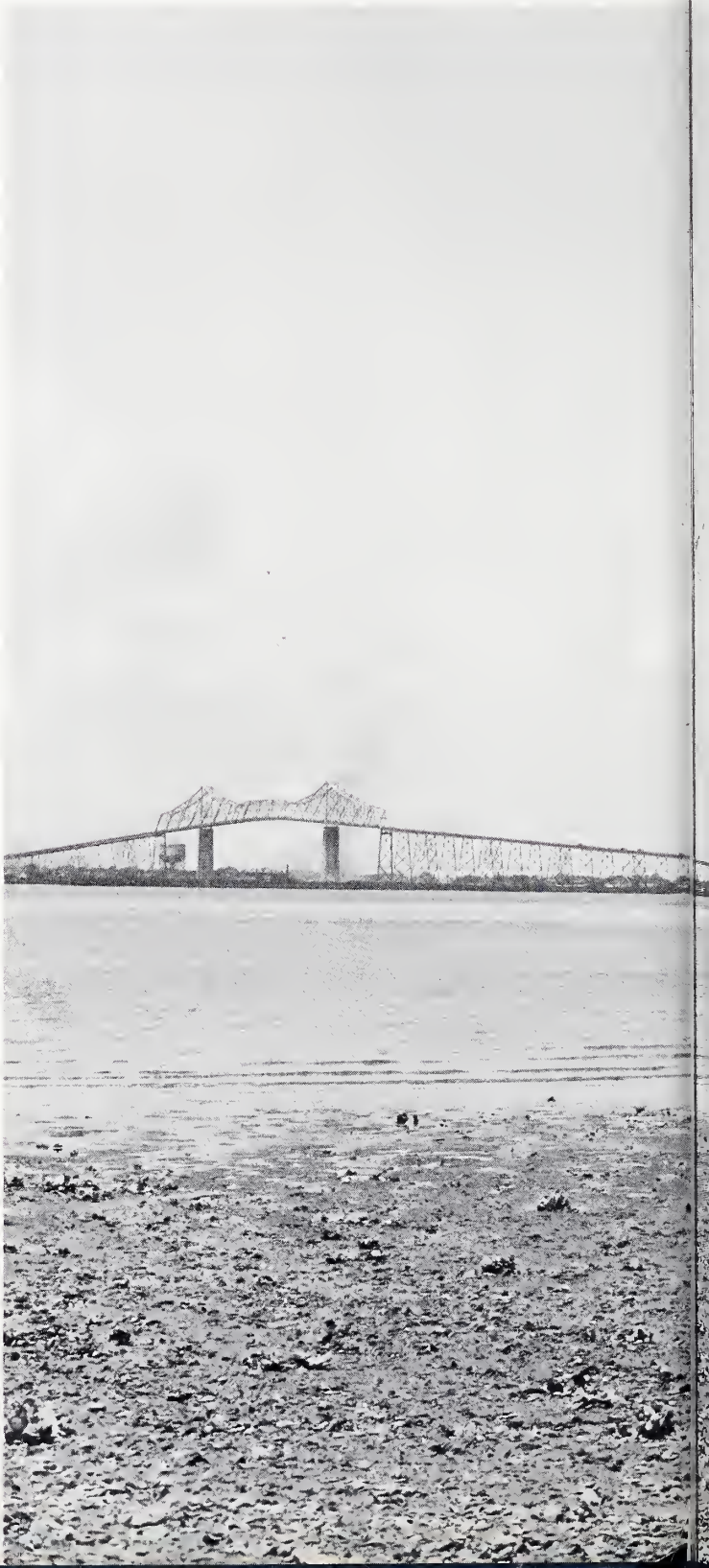
House Mothers

Mrs. Ruth Reid

Mrs. Carrie Kangater

Mrs. Isabell Allen

Prologue

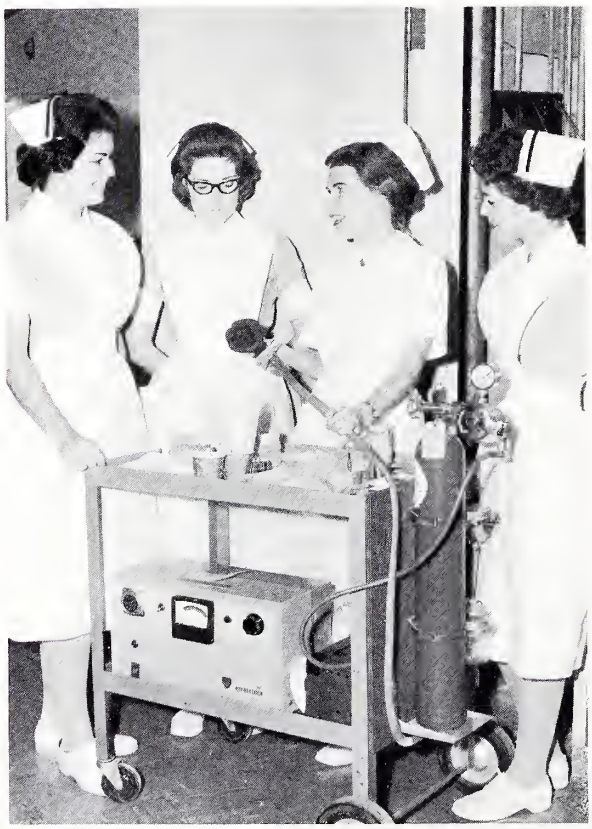


The Grace Memorial Bridge, which arches the merging of the Ashley and Cooper Rivers, has since 1929 been an introduction to Charleston for travelers coming down the coast from the North. In order to accommodate the increased flow of traffic which enters our city, a new span is to be added which will be built parallel her older sister. Just as Grace Memorial is soon to have her parallel so do our lives simulate with this bridge. There is a certain beauty in the steel structure of the geometric lines which form her spans even as there is a certain beauty in the "Lines of a Pattern" which form our lives.

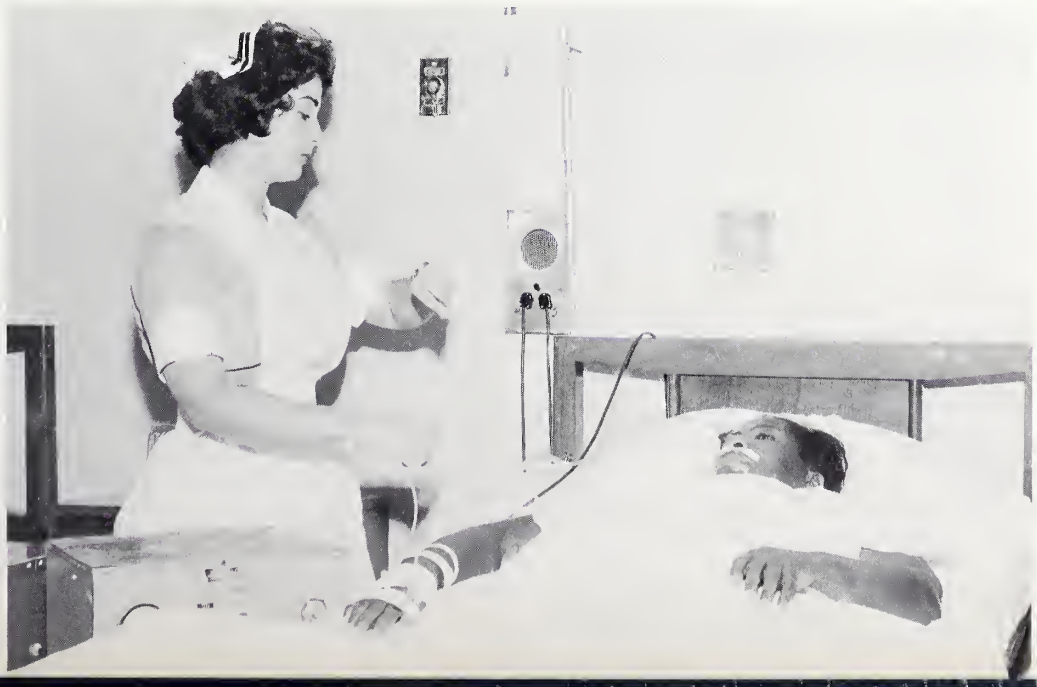
Midst the lines in a pattern of a life,
A girl
crossed unawares a line
and greeted
with shy boldness and eager bewilderment
A new pattern,
strange,
compelling,
to be explored . . . experienced.

There is warmth,
reached for,
quietly intense,
necessary,
binding in the anticipation of the Tomorrow.
Warmth known
in laughing gladness,
in achievement shared,
in unspoken lines called friendship.

Authority
from other patterns, white uniformed
speaks
knowledge,
wisdom,
and challenge,
and lives
entering with quiet assuredness
a strong line
Into the new pattern.



And midst the new pattern
a girl
faces fellow man--
familiar line,
but new pattern writes his name
patient . . .
And his pattern, shadowed.



A girl knows lines
of fear written with courage,
of peace written with hope,
of hope written with God,
and from the new pattern
she constructs
lines

saying,
I care.
Shadowed pattern breaks
with light
exultant.

Somewhere,
midst the lines in a pattern
of a life,
A girl
crossed unawares a line . . .
She is a woman,
and it is written with a line called
Nurse.

Judith M. Prentice, N.Y.
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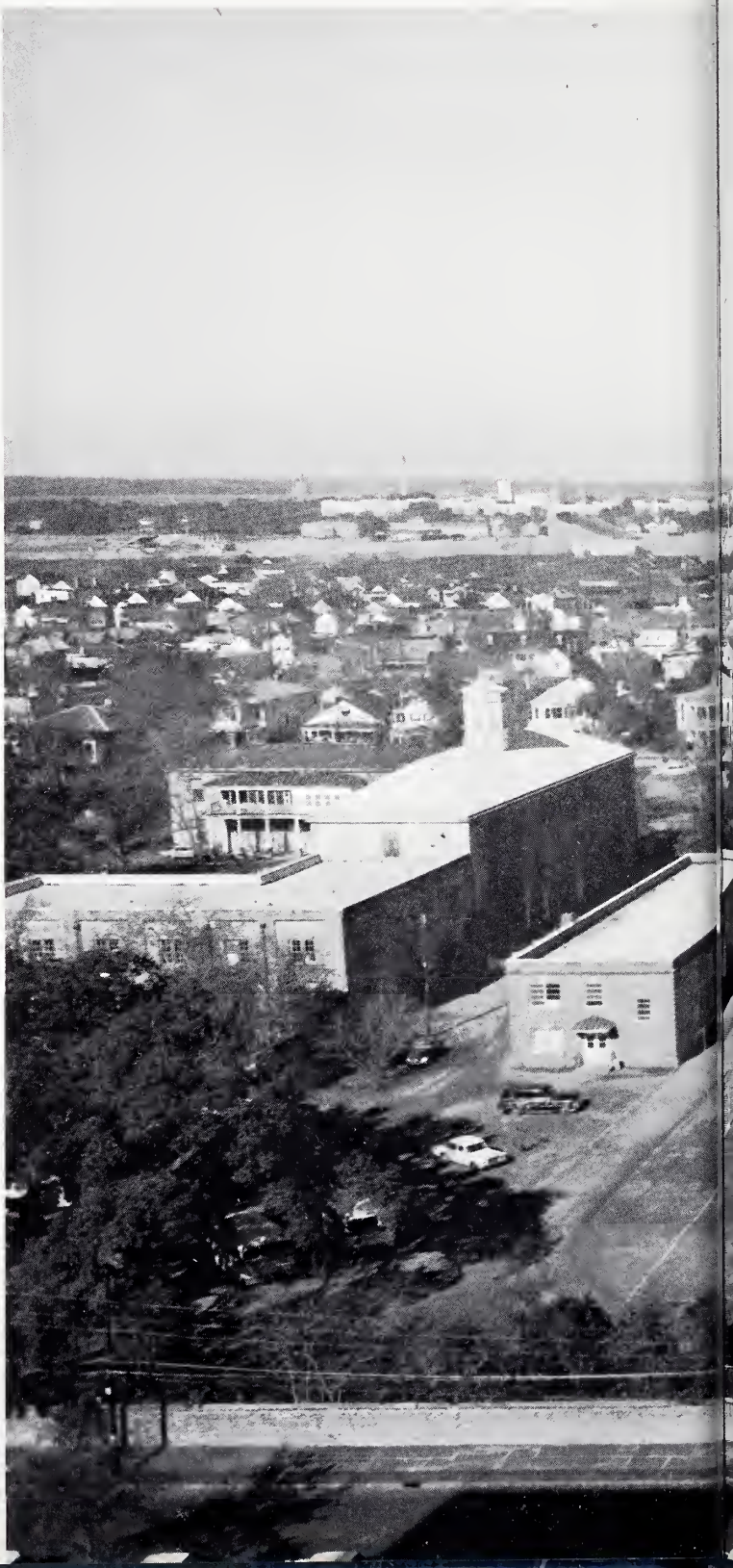
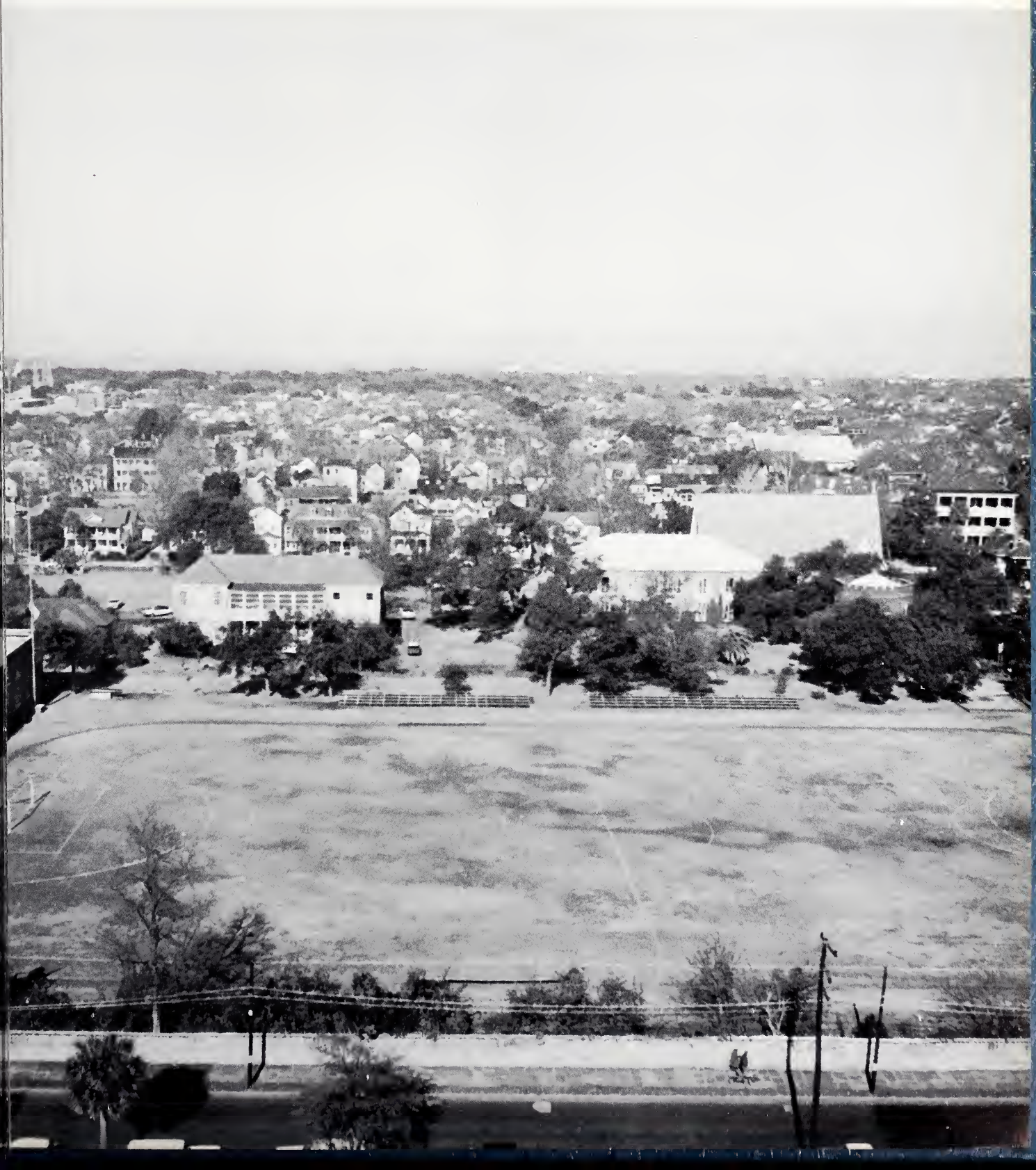
Classes



The historical and traditional campus of Porter Military Academy will soon be replaced by an addition to the Medical College of South Carolina. This expansion will provide facilities for a proposed dental school, a library and recreational activities for convalescing patients. Porter Military Academy, owned by the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of South Carolina, was founded in 1867 and in 1965 will begin a unique history on Albemarle Point.



The Senior Class

PRESIDENT
Carolyn Graham

VICE-PRESIDENT
Beth Story

SECRETARY
Bobby Moorer

TREASURER
Frances Jones
(not pictured)

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN
Brenda Gates

PEGGY FRANCES ANDERSON
Florence, S. C.

JEANETTE ELISE BAYNHAM
North Augusta, S. C.

MARY JANE BRIDGE
St. George, S. C.

CORNELIA ANN BRIGGMAN
Orangeburg, S. C.

ELIZABETH SEABROOK BROWN
Charleston, S. C.

PATRICIA SCARSELLA CATTLES
Irmo, S. C.

DIANE CHAPPELL
Columbia, S. C.

MARY ANN COWARD
Columbia, S. C.

KAREN DUFFIE
Greenwood, S. C.

MARION CORDELIA FLETCHER
Charleston, S. C.

BARBARA JEAN FRALEY
Florence, S. C.

MAZIE ANTIONETTE FRANKLIN
Holly Hill, S. C.

BRENDA ANN GATES
Columbia, S. C.

DORIS ANNETTE GATHINGS
Darlington, S. C.

JOHNNIS RENI HANNA
Hanna, S. C.

CLAIRE SMITH HENTZ
Clinton, S. C.

ANN CAROL HILL
North Charleston, S. C.

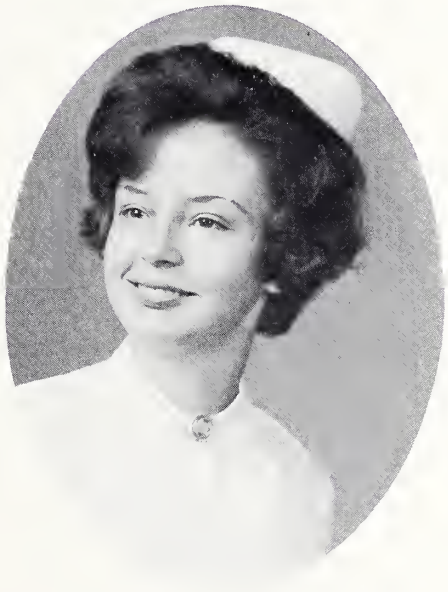
IRENE CAROL HOLCOMBE
Charleston, S. C.

MAI CAROLINE GRAHAM
Chester, S. C.

JEAN HOWARD GRIFFIN
Latta, S. C.

ELIZABETH ANN JONES
Allendale, S. C.

FRANCES REBECCA JONES
Conway, S. C.



JUNE PHYLLIS KILBY
Charlotte, N. C.

JO ANNE LEE
Murrell's Inlet, S. C.

RACHEL EDITH MARSHALL
Lancaster, S. C.

LINDA ANNE MATTHEWS
Hemingway, S. C.

SYLVIA ANNE METZ
Columbia, S. C.

BARBARA GENE MOORER
Ridgeville, S. C.

JUDITH INEZ MORRIS
Brevard, N. C.

CAROLYN LUCILLE MURDAUGH
North Charleston, S. C.

ANNIE JEAN MURDOCH
Anderson, S. C.

HELLEN DILLARD PARRISH
Florence, S. C.

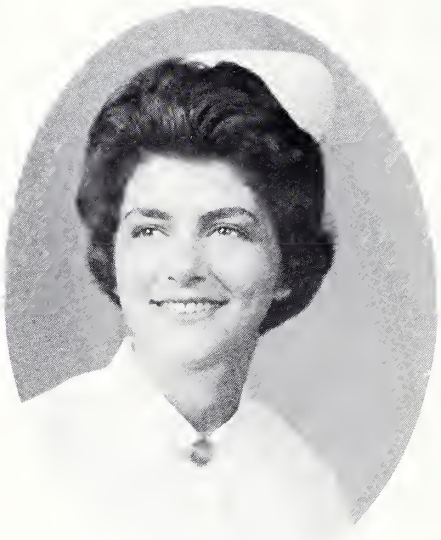
HELEN McGILVARY PERRY
North Charleston, S. C.

JANE REBECCA POUND
St. Matthews, S. C.

MARGARET ANNE RUDD
Charleston, S. C.

MARY SHARON SMITH
Ruffin, S. C.

PATRICIA ANN SMOAK
Orangeburg, S. C.



ROYCE ELLEN STEELE
Greenville, S. C.

FRANCES ELIZABETH STORY
Beaufort, S. C.

LINDA JEAN STRIBLING
Clemson, S. C.

MARGARET ELAINE TANNER
Johnsonville, S. C.

REBECCA BLAND TOMPKINS
Edgefield, S. C.

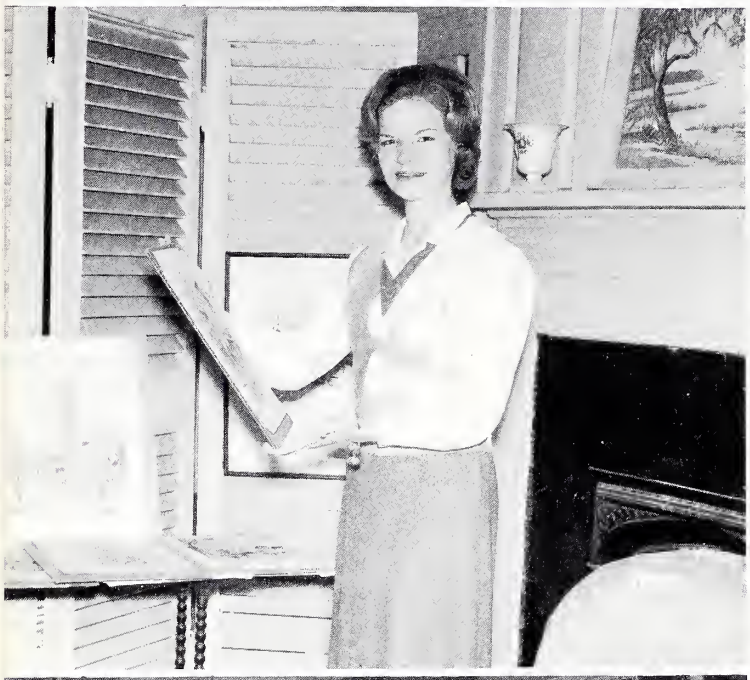
MARY LYNN WEATHERS
Bowman, S. C.

EMILY ELIZABETH WILKIE
Aiken, S. C.

EDNA CECELIA YOUNG
Charleston, S. C.

Best Nurse

. . . With loyalty will I endeavor to aid the physician in his work and devote myself to the welfare of those committed to my care . . . an exerpt from the Florence Nightingale pledge which exemplifies the characteristics that made JEAN MURDOCH the BEST NURSE of the Class of 1964.



Most Intellectual

The intellect and ability of Elizabeth O'Neil Verner, as displayed by her superb quality of art and creativeness is a true asset to Charleston. BETH STORY with this same sense of metaphysical and mental talent is portrayed as MOST INTELLECTUAL of the Senior Class.

Most Likely to Succeed

The value of the furnishings of this historic Charleston home, some of which were brought over on the MAYFLOWER, is indicative of its success through the years. In analogy so is CAROLYN MURDAUGH indicative of the high aspiration and perseverance that has made her MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED.

Superlatives

Best All Around

The Brewton Inn, a popular spot in Charleston to enjoy an atmosphere of warmth and relaxation represents a place of unique charm. So does LIBBY BROWN reflect this same sense of warmth and genuineness as BEST ALL AROUND of the Class of 1964.

Best Dressed

Porgy and Bess, a favorite dress shop in Charleston with its quaint atmosphere, is conducive to any lady's fancy and is the perfect spot for MARY ANN COWARD to shop as BEST DRESSED of the Class of 1964.

Best Looking

The Nathaniel Russell House featuring Adam architecture and built before 1809 is typical of the traditional style that is noted in the many beautiful Charleston homes. So does JUNE KILBY with her beauty and radiance symbolize the characteristics of BEST LOOKING.

Most Dependable

Nothing exemplifies dependability more explicitly than the antiques seen in old Charleston. So do the resources and ingenuity of JEANNE STRIBLING reflect this trait as MOST DEPENDABLE.

Most Enthusiastic

This, the South Carolina Society Hall, reflects the spirit that has opened the door to many social events marked with enthusiasm in Charleston. Justly so does ANN HILL reflect the spirit that has led this graduating class to its highest social peak with her never-ending sense of ENTHUSIASM.

Most Talented

The Dock Street Theater, which was originally opened in 1737 on Dock street was reconstructed within the walls of the Planter's Hotel in 1937. The talent seen on this stage is enjoyed by residents and tourists alike of Charleston just as the TALENT of ANNE GATHINGS is enjoyed and appreciated by members of the Class of 1964.

Superlatives

Most Versatile

The multiple hues of Rainbow Row have long been a picturesque part of Charleston that attracts innumerable tourists. BRENDA GATES with her versatility has also captivated members of the Senior Class by being named MOST VERSATILE.

The Girl Most

For this superlative one uses his forethought to enrapture his own phraseology of the Girl Most . . . She is any or all of the qualities depicted in the preceding qualities and because of her own uniqueness as exemplified by the Veiled Lady, SHARON SMITH has been named THE GIRL MOST . . .

Wittiest

Hampton Park, a paradise of amusement enchanted by a wonderland of floral beauty, is a favorite site in historic Charleston to spend many pleasureable and happy moments. Comparatively, CAROLYN GRAHAM has charmed the Senior Class with her WIT and HUMOROUS OUTLOOK.

The Class of '64

The new Senior Class proudly display their second stripe.

New learning experiences include recreational activities such as knitting, bridge, and CHESS?

Ever-changing schedules--ever-ringing telephones--Truly a part of fifth floor life.

The Junior Class

PRESIDENT
Gloria Hoff

VICE-PRESIDENT
Nick Able

SECRETARY
Peggy Griggs

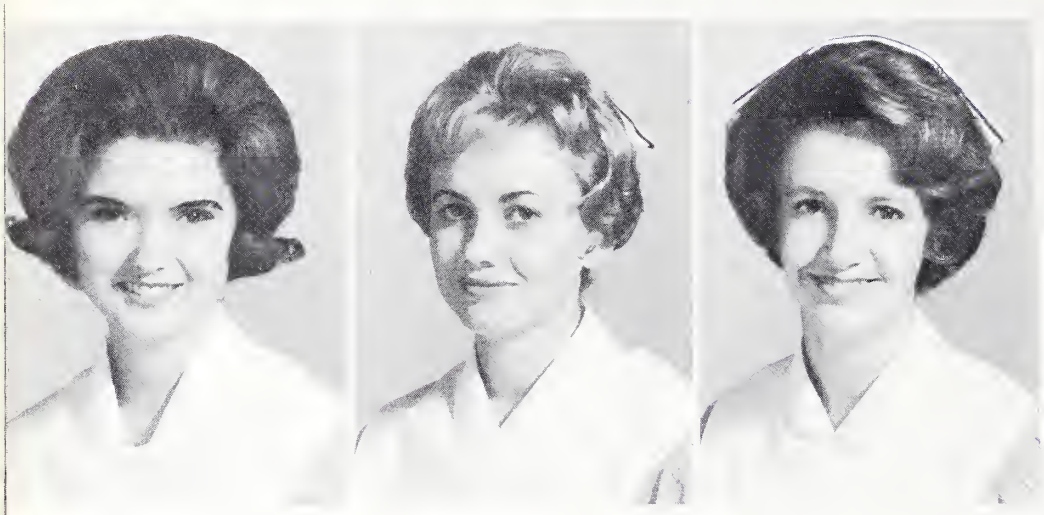
TREASURER
Sara Gail Chestnut

REPRESENTATIVE TO COUNCIL
Suzanne Roberson

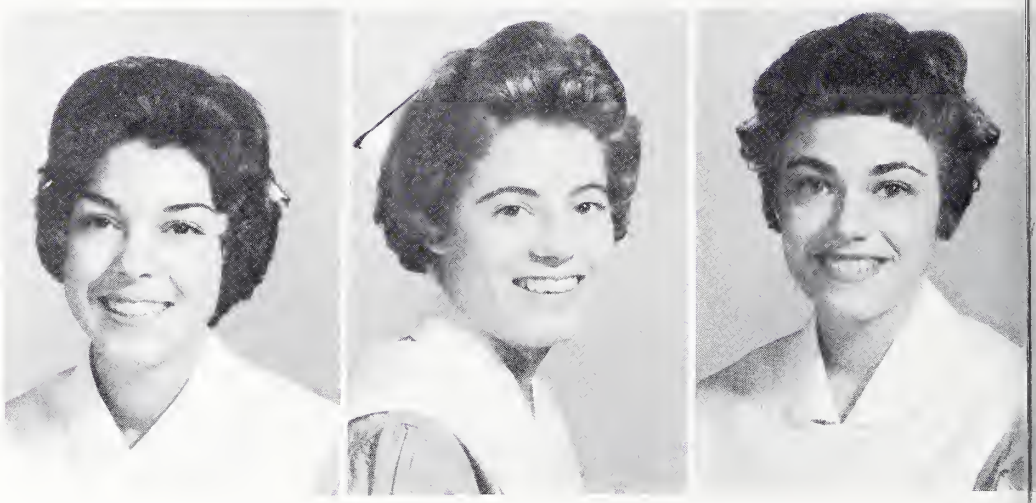
Nick Able
Nancy Anderson
Sandi Andrews

Marie Baker
Mary Ann Black
Ann Brewer

Mary Brown
Kaye Carmichael
Carol Caton



Sara Gail Chestnut
Winkie Crouch
Jewel Cudd



Carole Daniels
Jean Dority
Charlene Edwards

Sylvia Evans
Hermione Furr
Peggy Griggs

Barbara Hastings
Mary Grayce Hinson
Gloria Hoff

Gerry Holladay
Linda Inabnit
Gloria Jeffers

Elaine Johns
Carol Jones
Carolyn Jones

Anne Leonard
Barbara Livingston
Joyce Morris

LaVelle McCullough
Elizabeth Orlando
Bonnie Owen

Marlene Pendarvis
Martha Phipps
Gretchen Pope

Veda Porter
Francis Pritcher
Jackie Rachels

Suzanne Roberson
Millie Rooke
Linda Scagliotti

Patsy Smiley
Beckie Thompson
Esther Turner

Linda Westbury

Kay Whatley

Eileen Wilson

And there's always time for at least one joke from Shirley.

Striping--and they say we should know a lot more now.

Raffle tickets are checked closely as winners are announced.

The Class of '65

The Freshman Class

PRESIDENT
Gwyn DuBose

VICE-PRESIDENT
Jeanne Cockran

SECRETARY
Alice Westbury

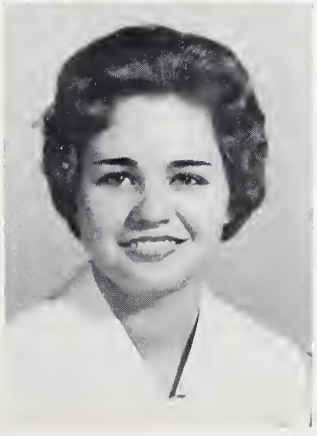
TREASURER
Joyce Evans

Diane Andrews
Betty Ann Ard
Cathy Barnhill

Betsy Bozard
Dorothy Brown
Shirley Bunn

Jeanne Cochran
Rose Corry
Mary Lee Demetri

Gwyn DuBose
Carolyn Eaddy
Judy Ellis



Gloria Enter
Joyce Evans
Vera Ferguson

Vicky Geck
Carolyn George
Elsie Goff

Kay Gotschall
Woody Grooms
Ann Harrington

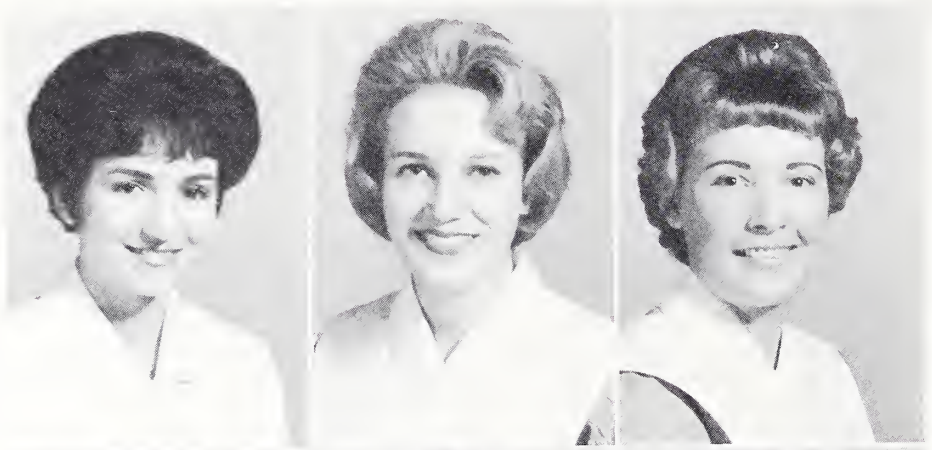
Bonnie Hickman
Grace Inabinette
Lorraine Bass

Beth Inman
Ann Jernigan
Ruth Jones

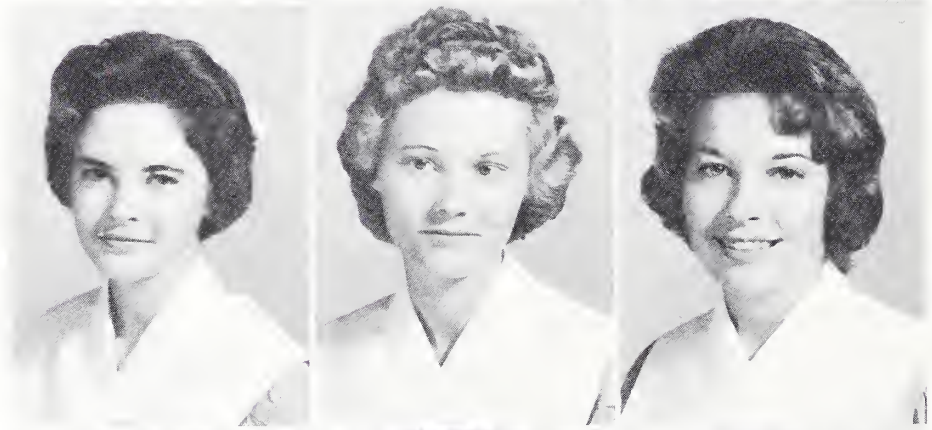
Jan King
Billie Lancaster
Charlene Leard

Lorraine Lominick
Billie Medlock
Linda Moore

Carol Murphy
Jane Parker
Carolyn Pendeagrass



Sandra Petty
Linda Raven
Elaine Roberts



Hilda Rodgers
Geraldine Smith
Gwen Smith

Nancy Smith
Suzanne Stein
Tillene Strickland

Rhetta Sydnor
Jane Taylor
Beverly Thomas

Tommye Tomlinson

Sandra Walker

Ann Waters

Anna Webb

Alice Westbury

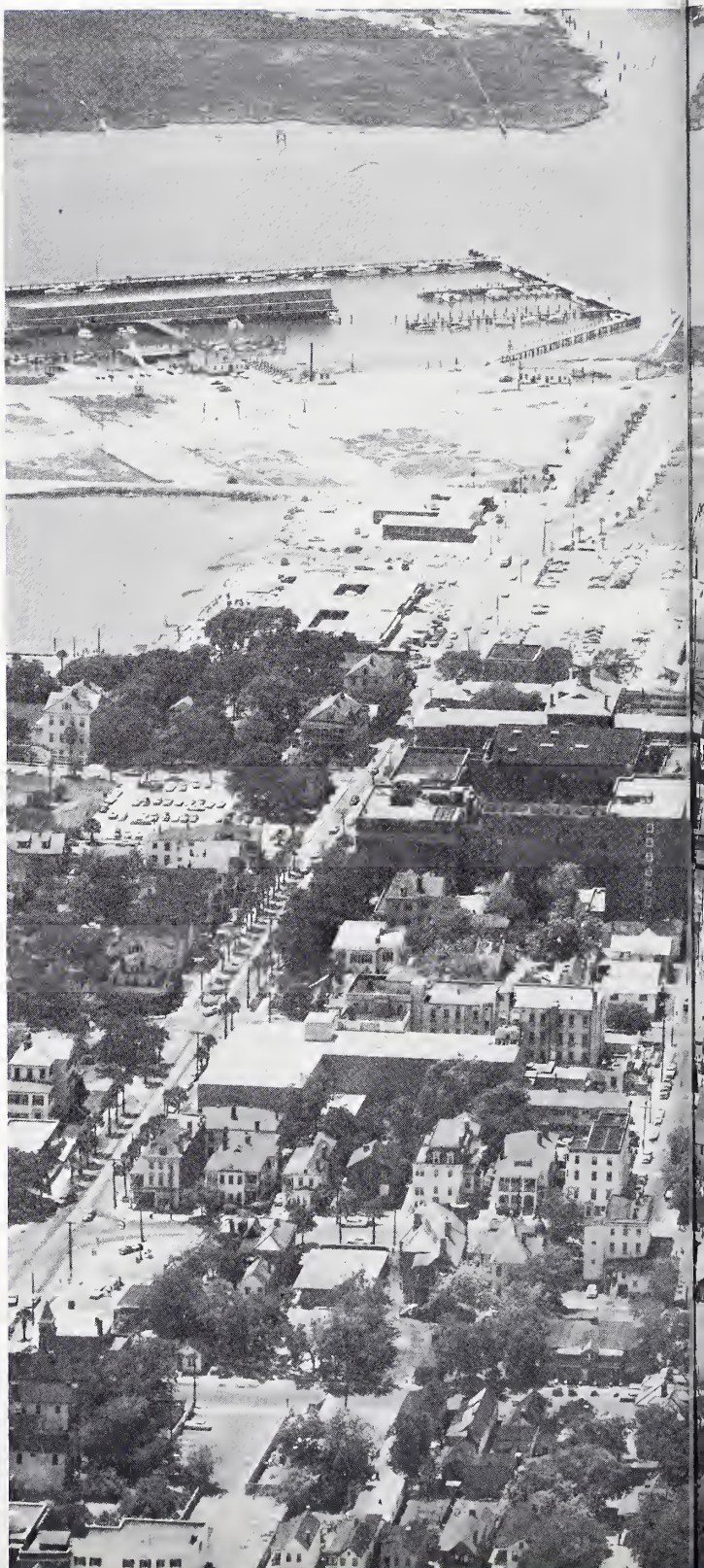
Books? You mean more?

A rush to get to lunch ends in a patient wait.

The first of many trips up.

"I just knew it wouldn't be hard to catch on."

Services



The numerous hospitals, clinics, and physician offices, all a part of the bustling Medical Center in Charleston which has come into its own in the past few years, are a vivid example of what the future has to offer. The contrast, historically and architecturally, between the buildings comprising this Center is also indicative of the various services rendered within each.

Medicine

The chief function of any medical floor is the administration of medications; however this service is rarely effective without the aid of various diagnostic procedures. Here, the student nurse is given an opportunity to become more familiar with human physiology. When the diagnosis is made, and treatment begins, the student learns the importance of correct dosage and administration of drugs. As she performs her duties in caring for the patient, she is ever mindful of the vital role that internal medicine plays in the restoration and maintenance of good health.

Students should be familiar with diagnostic tests.

Medicines are one of the major responsibilities of the student.

One of the greatest rewards--Progress.

Surgery

For the student nurse the rotation on the surgical unit provides a foundation for the basic nursing principles. The knowledge that she gains here expands as she assists with procedures in the operating room and learns the importance of close observation in the recovery room. The senior student returns to the surgical unit with a better understanding of operative conditions and the nursing care required by each.

Physical and emotional support are necessary.

Intensive Care Unit provides close observation after major surgery.

Feelings of apprehension and excitement accompany the day's assignment.

Conferences with the Public Health Nurse give the student insight into the home situation.

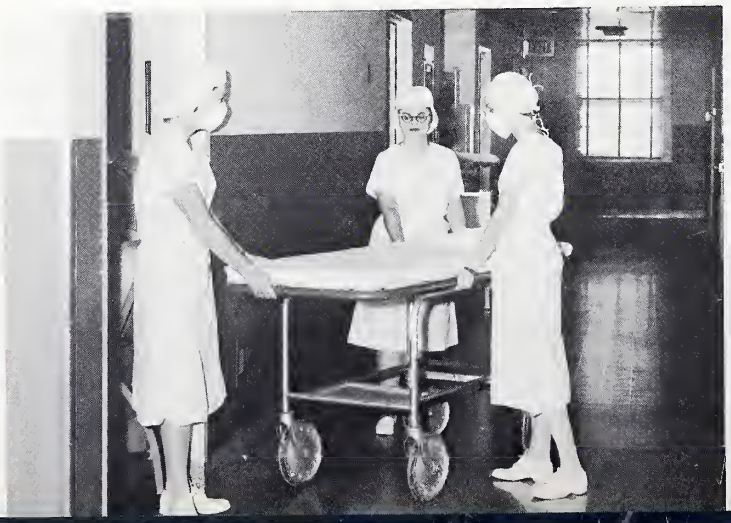
A proud mother, a hungry infant -- a contented feeling.

Obstetrics

The Obstetrical–Gynecological Rotation brings feelings which cannot be duplicated on any other unit. Not only does the student gain basic knowledge and develop special skills in this field of nursing, she sees emotional problems that challenge her abilities as a nurse and as a human being.

The birth of a newborn infant, proud parents, a middle-age lady being cured of cancer--this is OB-GYN nursing.

Confidence and accuracy are developed through instruction and experience.



Quiet games -- a favorite pastime.

Pediatrics

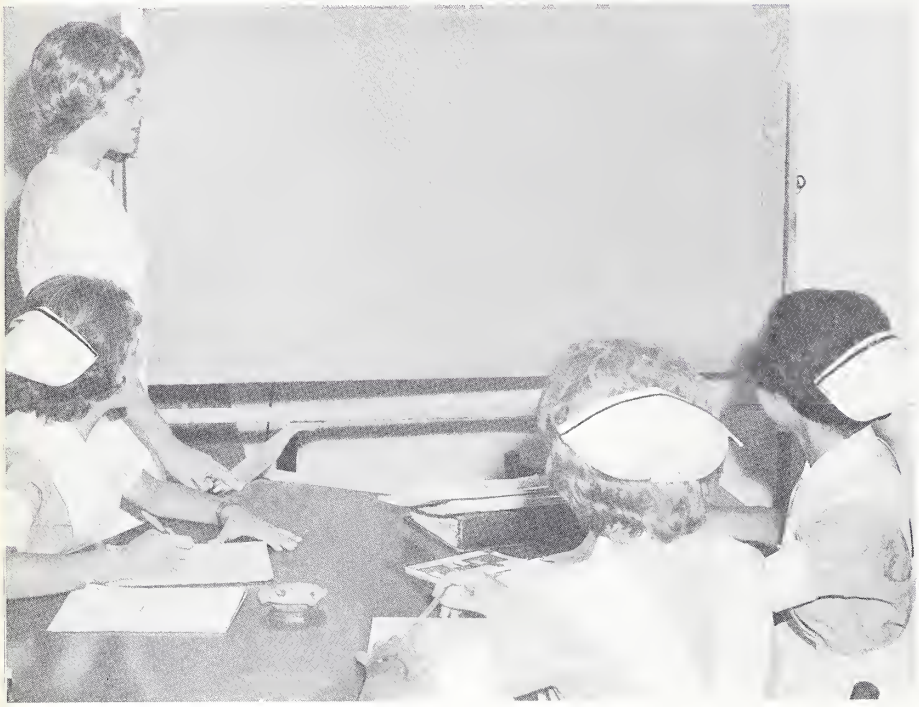
Although pediatric nursing is confined to the care of the "little people" their conditions encircle all aspects of medicine. The challenge of pediatric nursing is partially met through the study of growth and development and characteristic childhood diseases. With this framework of knowledge the nurse can better anticipate the child's needs and respond to the challenge more effectively.

Good relationships provide for understanding and the ability to carry out assignments well.

Self-confidence and skill are soon acquired as the student spends time in the Premature Nursery.

Psychiatry

Human behavior is a complicated phenomenon influenced by our physical, chemical, and psychological constituents all so interacted that each is in some way dependent upon the other. The student nurse on her psychiatric affiliation at the State Mental Hospital in Columbia, S. C. learns that people are more alike than they are different, and this provides the opportunity for learning to understand people and their needs better. Thus she is better able to transpose the knowledge gained here into other areas of nursing and have a more accurate awareness of the term "total patient care".



Thorough understanding of Freudian concepts is the basis on which we begin Psychiatry.

Hours of study and reading are innumerable.

Yesterday's goal -- today's reality. The new psychiatric wing is evidence of this.

Emergency Room

Confusion, BOA's, cuts, fractures, crying children, doctors, medical students, student nurses running around in circles at times are a few characteristics of the Emergency Room.

In the Emergency Room the student not only learns to handle "stat" situations, she also sees and learns to recognize many types of acute and chronic conditions and treat them accordingly.

Emotional support can often lessen "pain" and give comfort.

Emergencies call for quick thinking and confidence.

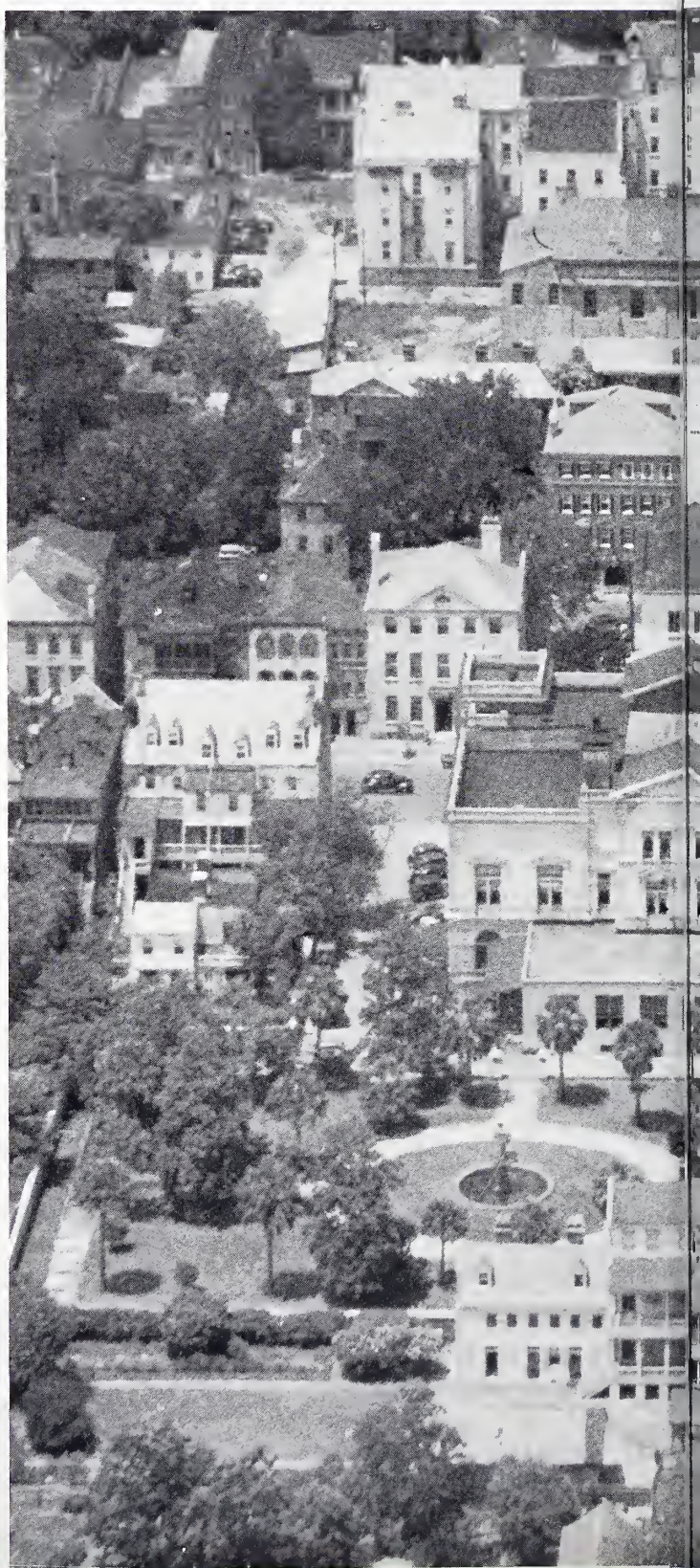
Pinehaven

Various forms of therapy are available to the patient.

Time spent in the lab proves beneficial.

Pinehaven Tuberculosis Hospital affords the student the opportunity to develop an understanding of the chronic, communicable disease, Tuberculosis, and to acquire a basic knowledge of the medical and surgical treatment involved. Here she may develop proper attitudes toward this disease, and comes to understand the social, economic, and emotional impact that having Tuberculosis has on a person.

Activities



The Corner of Four Laws representing the various levels of law of our democratic heritage is symbolic of the levels of law that govern the Medical College School of Nursing. St. Michael's Church, the Federal Post Office, the State Courthouse and the City Hall can be compared to the religious organizations, the faculty and administration, the Student Government Association and the Student Council, respectively. This locality is unique in that nowhere else in the United States can this analogy be made.

Old and new officers meet together at post convention S.N.A.S.C. meeting.

Conventions

Delegates to convention prepare to pack??

Candidates prepare for campaign at state convention.

Student Government Association

Everyone has a say in Student Government Association, because S.G.A. strives to be just that--student government.

S.G.A. endeavors to serve the students in all walks of life from a welcome to the pre-clinicals in the fall to the confusion of elections and graduation in the spring. It strives to be a student government with a purpose--not only to create an interest in social activities, but to regulate school activities as well.

S.G.A. sponsors the Christmas formal, the candy sale, the hot dog sale, the variety show, and many other programs, projects, and socials throughout the year.

Tears and a smile denotes a fruitful '63 and a determined '64.

Installation brings a proud feeling and a new sense of responsibility.

Ann and Carolyn discuss social functions with Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Smoak.

Refreshments are enjoyed after each Student Government Meeting.

Decorating the Christmas tree highlighted the Christmas party.

Students enjoy reading and listening to records in the area provided on first floor.

Libby Brown and Billie Lancaster represent their classes on Student Council.

Hot Dogs! Hot Dogs! Wednesday night ritual for students as they do their part in Student Government money-making project.

Bed check often comes as a surprise to "night-owls".

Informal dance provide funds for THE LAMP.

The Lamp

Another phase of student life accents the school newspaper, THE LAMP. When the students pick up their freshly printed copy of THE LAMP each quarter, little do they suspect the behind the scene labor that occurs with each publication. That last minute rush to beat the deadline, the horror of discovering that the material is insufficient, and proofreading until both eyes look weary are just a part of what constitutes our newspaper. Regardless of the confusion involved, the staff members receive maximum satisfaction from gathering news of importance and interest to keep MCH students well-informed.

Sandra Walker, a freshman, crowned Halloween Queen.

Best dancers of the night were Marty Rudd and Bill Jones.

Jean Murdoch
Editor

Veda Porter
Assistant Editor

Pat Smoak
Business Manager

Staff members work hard to meet the deadline.

Miss Jane Woolridge, Advisor, helps the staff with money making project.

The Spaghetti Supper--an innovation--was a great success.

Mary Ann Coward
Editor

Linda Westbury
Assistant Editor

Linda Matthews
Business Manager

Tres Anni

The phrase, TRES ANNI, is Latin and when translated into English it means "three years". The "three years" is significant of the length of our training period.

The staff of the TRES ANNI is made up of twenty members representing each of the three classes. A weekly staff meeting is held at which time plans are made for the new yearbook and workshops are held.

Financial support for the yearbook is derived from patrons, from the sale of advertisements and from events such as a dance and the annual "Miss Medical College" contest which are sponsored by the staff.

A typical Wednesday night.

Miss Pat Russell serves as our Advisor.

New freshmen add many ideas and do their job well.

Martha and Esther discuss plans for the Activities section.

Close work is necessary to make plans for the opening part of the TRES ANNI.

Staff

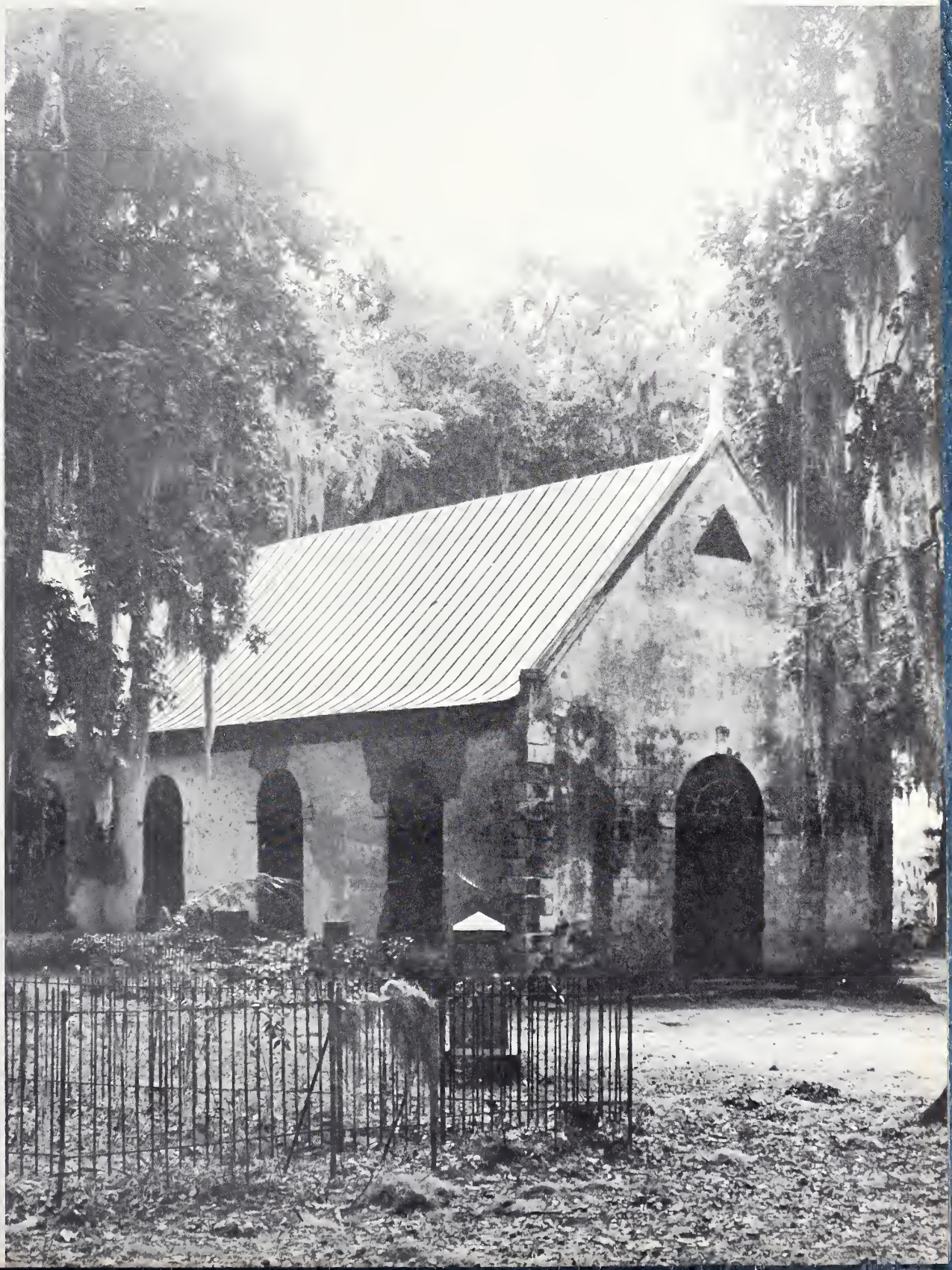
Linda, Frances, and Mary Ann work together to complete the Administration and Faculty section.

Judy and Sylvia discuss plans and lay-outs for the Classes section.

Linda gives Sharon assistance as they complete plans for Services.

June and Marty decide script for the Feature section of the Tres Anni.

Religious Organizations



Mary Ann Coward
President

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union meets each Tuesday for a period of Christian devotion, guidance and fellowship. Varied programs including guest speakers, discussions, slides and movies, are given.

The B.S.U. elects a council of officers each year to plan programs and guide the Union. This council meets monthly with a City-Wide Council to plan activities for the Baptist Students of Charleston.

Activities of the B.S.U. include a Thanksgiving Breakfast, Caroling at Christmas, participation in Religious Emphasis week and the Summer Missions project.

Special holidays mean special "treats" for B.S.U. socials.

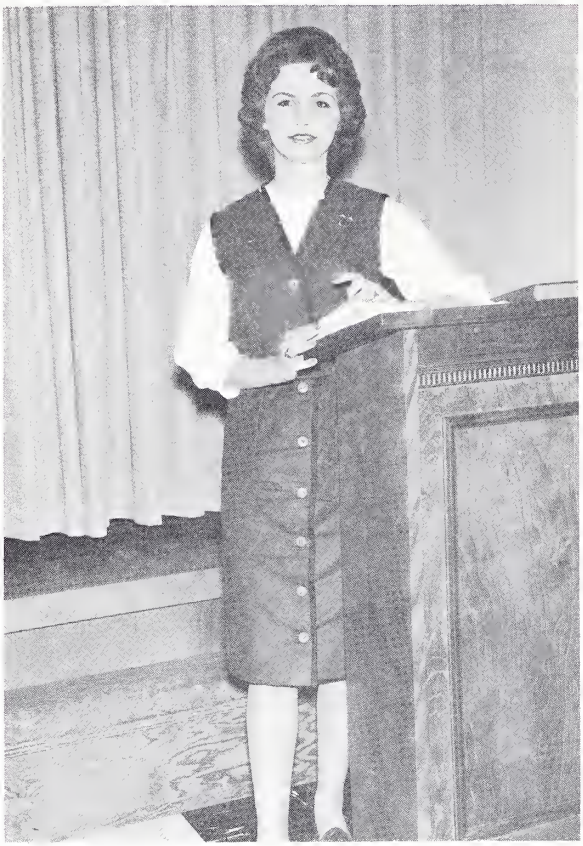
Council meets to plan future activities and set goals.

Miss Sybil Hughes
Faculty Advisor

A close relationship develops as the church is represented by our Pastor Advisor, Dr. Murphy.

Necessary funds for Summer Missions are discussed.

Informal singing is a part of each meeting.



Mary Jane Bridge
President

Rev. George Cannon is guest speaker at one of the weekly meetings.

Methodist Student Movement

Newly elected officers.

An important time of each meeting --informal singing.

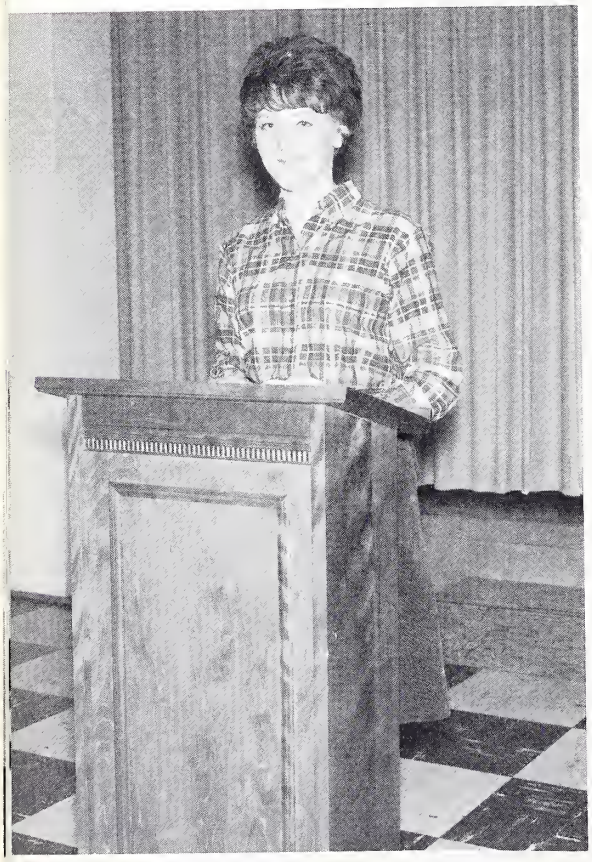
The Methodist Student Movement, primarily composed of members of the Methodist denomination, but open to all students, holds it services every Wednesday night for the purpose of devotion and Christian fellowship. The M.S.M. is supported by the Methodist Church, and the Reverend John M. Younginer Jr. and Miss Martha Parker, R.N. act as advisors. The various activities carried out during the year are supported by each member. These include Christmas caroling at convalescent homes and support of the nationwide M.S.M.

Each student has the opportunity to participate in the program.

Students become better acquainted during the social hour.

Each meeting ends with a Friendship circle and a feeling of renewed interest and faith.

Members of W.F. group find time to attend regular meetings.



Billie Lancaster, vice-president, participates in devotional period.

Westminster Fellowship

Westminster Fellowship is the religious organization for the Presbyterian young men and women in the Medical College. WF meets each Wednesday night at 6:45 and the programs are directed toward promoting interest in the church as well as providing fellowship among students. Rev. Raymond Wickersham serves as the advisor. Activities are varied and range from group suppers to conference retreats. Both the medical school and School of Nursing actively participate.

Daily devotions can become a necessary part of each day.

Plans for Christian Focus Week are made by members of BSU, MSM and WF.

Religious Activities

Joyce Morris and Shirley Mixson captured first place in the religious category at Christmas.

The newly organized Glee Club prepares for their Christmas Program to be given at Student Government Meeting.

Features

This picturesque scene of Middleton Gardens exemplifies the natural beauty seen on the following pages of the TRES ANNI. Middleton is America's oldest landscaped garden and is quite interesting and beautiful at any season. Giant moss-draped oaks, one of which is nearly 1,000 years old, adds antiquity and charm to the lovely garden.

Miss Medical College

Sandi Andrews

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Sandi, a striking brunette, with sparkling brown eyes and a captivating smile, floated gracefully down the ramp to charm the audience and definitely influence the judges of "The Miss Medical College Contest."

She is a member of the Junior Class and active on class committees. Sandi enjoys cooking, dancing, swimming and knitting.

We are very proud of our charming "Miss Medical College". Congratulations, Sandi!

First Runner-up

Rhetta Syndor

Second Runner-up

Gretchen Pope

Senior Contestants

Judy Morris

Jeanne Stribling

June Kilby

Junior Contestants

Gretchen Pope

Bonnie Owen

Sandi Andrews

Freshman Contestants

Billie Lancaster

Rhetta Syndor

Tilline Strickland

Miss Tres Anni

Mary Ann Coward

Christmas Dance

One of the biggest events of the year for Medical College Student Nurses is the annual Christmas Dance at which Miss Christmas Belle is chosen. The title is given to the Senior student who exhibits the most poise, charm, and beauty.

This year's dance was held at Society Hall on Friday the Thirteenth of December. The student nurses and their escorts gathered for an evening of dancing and entertainment by Joe Strainey and his band.

As the end of this lovely evening drew near, the main event took place: the selection of "Miss Christmas Belle". ROYCE STEELE was chosen by the judges as representing best the qualities for which they were looking. Royce wore a floor length formal of white brocade with bell shaped shirt.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Ann Coward, Carolyn Murdaugh, Libby Brown, Gill Holcombe.

Who's Who

The faculty chose these ten girls from nominees submitted by their respective classes. They were chosen on the basis of scholastic standing, personality, clinical ability, and participation in student activities.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Joyce Morris, Eileen Wilson.
(Not pictured Peggy Griggs)

LEFT TO RIGHT: Kay Gotschall, Gwyn BuBose, Sandra Petty.

In the same fashion that the changing lines of the Grace Memorial Bridge introduced our 1964 TRES ANNI to you, so did we see our lives as student nurses--everchanging--forming lines of patterns. Comparing ourselves to the steel structures, we must realize the necessity of adding new lines to our patterns. As graduating Seniors, we must be the first to realize that we have crossed only a short span--come to a midpoint--in the long bridge which merges the graduate nurse and the truly professional nurse.

It is my fondest hope that this TRES ANNI will help form at least one line of a pattern connecting all of us to our friends, desires, and plans made while members of the student body of the Medical College of South Carolina School of Nursing.

Mary Ann Coward
Editor

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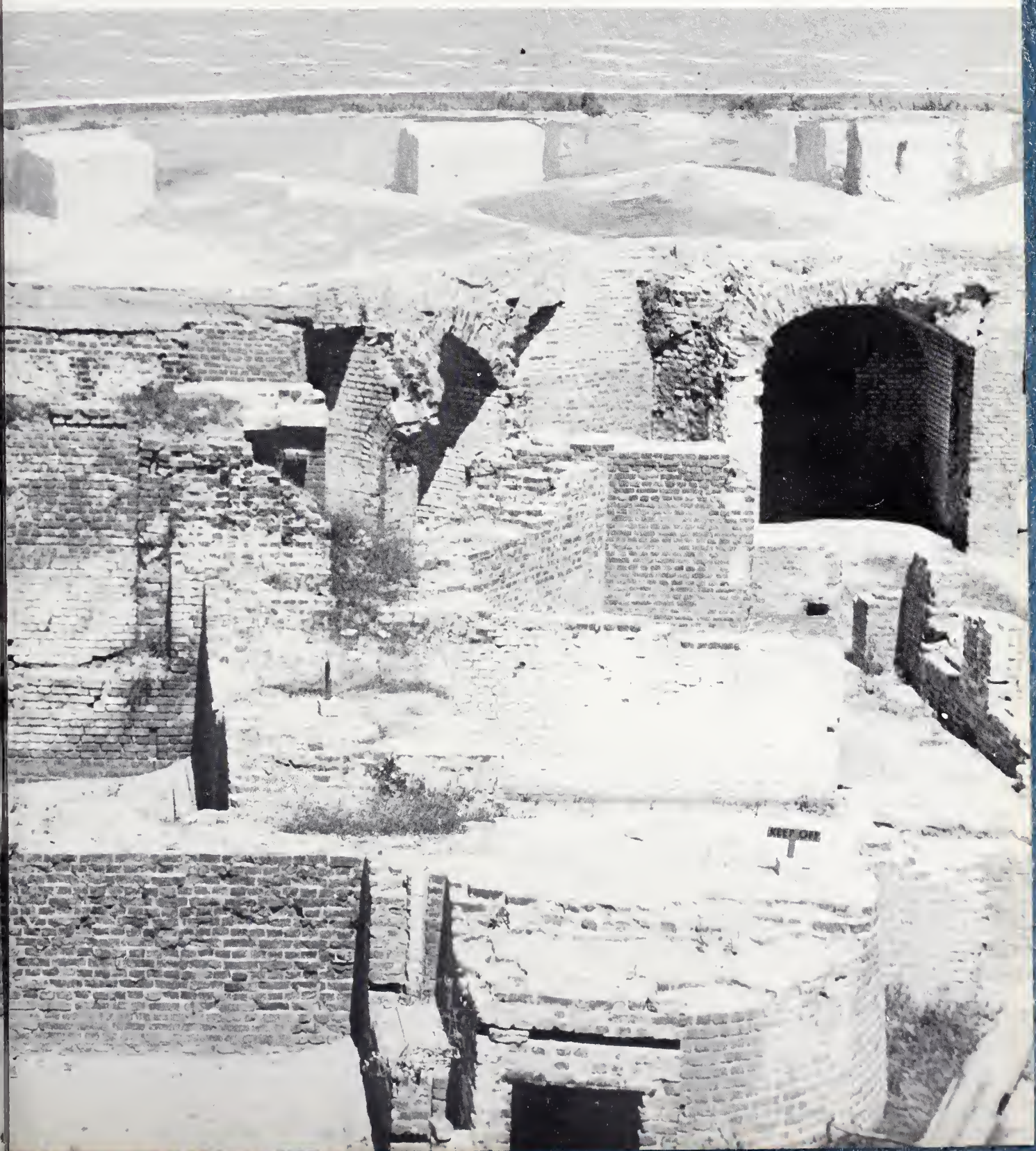
Just as The War Between the States began at Fort Sumter so did this annual begin with the selling of advertisements. Fort Sumter is located on a tiny man-made island in Charleston's beautiful harbor and stands as a National Monument. The bombardment of the Fort by Confederate batteries marked the beginning of an event which had a significant impact upon all of America.



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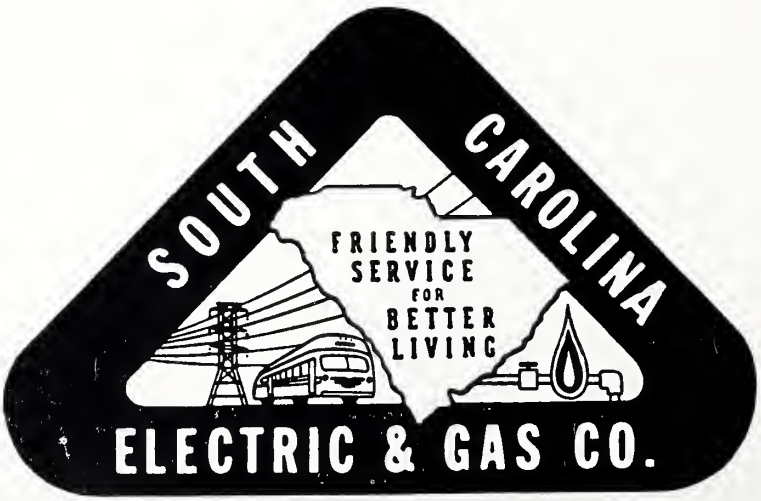

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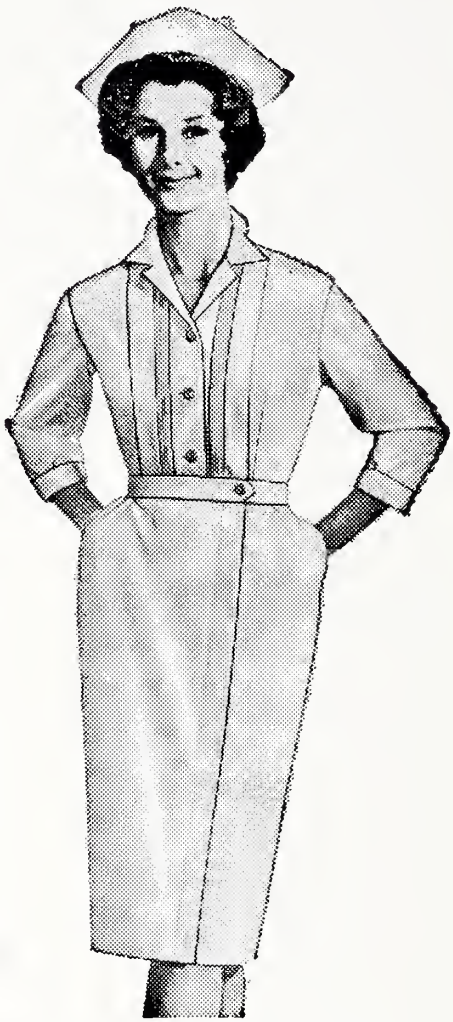

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